OR THE WASHINGTONS WILL CATCH THE BROOKLYNS.

Eastern Park Team Again Beaten at the Capital-Louisville Defeats St. Louis Again-Geveland and Chienge Play a Braw-Bain Provents the Other Camen, Rain prevented the League games scheduled for this city, Baitimore, and Pittaburgh. The Washingtons again defeated the Brooklyns and are now within seventeen points of Foutz's men, who must hurry up or lose ninth place. The Clevelands played a draw with Chicago, and the Louisvilles, by again winning from St. Louis, drew nearer Ven der Abe's men. The results:

Washington, 4: Brooklyn, 1, Louisville, 14; St. Louis, 12.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—McJames's pitching was too much for Brooklyn to-day. De Montrevills was put out of the game in the first inning for questioning Hurst's decision. Wrigley took nis place, and his playing was the feature of the game, aside from McJames's pitching. Hurst became ill in the third inning, and John Huydler, a local man, held the indicator. Attendance, 1,800. The score:

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LOUISVILLE, 14; ST. LOUIS, 12. Lovisvii.i.e. Sept. 15.—To-day's game ended the base-all season in Louisville, and it was a singing match rom start to finish. Herman and Donahue were oth knocked out of the bux. Louisville won by teting the ball at the right time. Attendance, 804.

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Earned runs—Chicago, 6. Cleveland, 3. First base by errors—Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 8. Cleveland, 10. Struck out—in Briggs, 5; off Wallson, 1. First base on balls—Off Briggs, 5; off Wallson, 2. Three-base hit—Pfeffer, Two-base hits—Anson, Zimmer. Sacrifice hits—Dailen (2). Stolen bases—Dablen, Lange, McCormick, Pfeffer (2). Double plays—McCormick, Pfeffer, and Anson, Dablen and Anson. Wild pitches—Briggs (2). Time—2:15. Umpire—Emslie.

Eastern League. AT SURANTON-PIRST GAME.

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Hits-teranton, 16; Springfield, 9. Errora-Scranton, 3; Springfield, 1. Patteries Johnson, Lovett, Gunson, and Berger: Coughiin and Leany. AT SYRACUSE.

Bits-Syracuse, 20; Rochester, 11. Errors-Syra-cuse, 3; Rochester, 5; Hatteries-Mason and Ryan; McFariand, Caiman and Boyd.

AT TORONTO. Hits-Buffalo. 11: Toronto, S. Errors-Toronto, 6 Batteries-Cannon and Urquhart; Moran and Casey.

AT BUDSON. Page Fence Olan, 24; Page Fence, 10. Errors—Cuban, 8; Page Fence, 7; Batteries—Banks and B. Jackson; Hol-land and Bings. AT CORNING.

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Hita-Winsted, 18: Torrington, 21. Errors-Winsted, 6, Torrington, 10. Batteries-Stafford and Wise; Regan, Dwyer, and Nichols. AT NEWPORT. Hits-Newport, 6: Pawtucket, d. Errors-Paw-tucket, l. Batteries-Dowd and Crisham; Leach and Barton.

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Boston Outplays New York in the Series Considering the many defeats sustained by the New Yorks in the first half of the Boston series, loca

Phister, and Frank Lawrence, all "top-notcher," in the handicap allowances, made straight scores while six others grawed nine apiece, and six more succeeded in scoring eight each, Mrs Limbir; was also upon the grounds, and shorts few practice virtis, but we have a succeeded in scoring eight each, Mrs Limbir; was also upon the grounds, and shorts few practice virtis, but we have a succeeded in scoring eight each, Mrs Limbir; was also upon the grounds and short server as weepstakes followed. The scores of the scores cranks have every reason to feel gratified over the showing made by the local players in the tweive games played. The first five games were won by the , but of the last seven the New Yorks lost only two. The exchampions however, carried off the batting and fielding honors. Recein won two games, and Clarke, in addition to two complete games which went to the New Yorks, practically won the last game of the series, as he relieved Seymour when the game was almost lost. Meekin and Bower won three games, Stivetts two, and Mains and Dolan one each. Stivetts, who lost two games, gave way to Kickols in one. The latter also lost two games, and was relieved by Lewis. Klobedans lost one. The GAMES PLATED.

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Washington, Sept. 15.—President N. E. Young Manager Ned Hanlon and Von Der Horst of the Rai timore Club, Mr. Byrne of Brooklyn, and Mr. Eaton of the Diamond Match Company had a con-ference here resterday afternoon. It was rumored that the sale of the francities of the New York Club Se W. A. Brady and a number of capitalists was

Basebull Notes,

The Australians in Town-Will Segin Play

on Friday. Among the passengers who arrived yesterday

morning on the American liner New York were the Australian cricketers, who have arranged a

schedule of games with the teams of New York

and other cities in the United States. They were easily picked out from the other passengers, and appeared as giants in comparison to some of the men who stood by their sides. Hugh

Trumble looked down from a height of 6 feet 3 inches, and he and C. J. Eady, the Tasmanian

giant, were conspicuous in the crowd on the

the journey to this country, and the doubtful

member, E. Jones, looked fit and well. The

team is under the management of Harry Mus-

grove and comprises G. H. S. Trott, captain

G. Giffen, S. E. Gregory, H. Graham, and H.

T. R. McKibbin. The team is accompanied by

Donnan. The men expressed themselves as

having enjoyed the voyage, and they were par-

have a couple of days' practice before commenc-

ing their first game at Philadelphia on Friday.

won the international states.

The visitors will play their first American game on the grounds of the Germantown C. C. on Friday, Saturday, and Monday, and arrangements have been made to continue the play over to Tuesday if necessary.

Trap Shooting.

The regular monthly trap shooting competition of the Bergen Rod and Gun Club was decided on the private grounds of the organization near Flatlands. L. L. yesterday. Summary:

First Event-Club shoot at seven live bleds. Philip

H. Myles, 28 yards, 7; Robert J. Valentine, 30 yards, 7; Thomas L. Murphy, 27 yards, 7; Andrea T. Morrey

26 yards, 7; David G. Murray, 26 yards, 5; Charles

Richardson, 27 yards, 4: Robert J. Frazer, 27 yards, 6 Nelson T. Ellery, 26 yards, 5; Frederick G. Hennessey, 26 yards, 5; Thomas T. Williamson, 26 yards, 4; Eichard W. O'Brien, 26 yards, 3; Louis G. Jenkins, 26 yards, 3; Henry J. Kane, 29 yards, 3; Henry J. Kane,

garda, 3; Henry J. Kane, 29 jarda, 3; Henry J. Kane, 26 yarda, 4; Thomas G. Hardey, 26 yarda, 5; Samuel G. King, 26 yarda, 4; Paul J. Nelson, 26 yarda, 2; Richard V. O'Brico, 27 yarda, 3; William H. Gregory; 26 yarda, 8; Bernari W. Phillips, 25 yarda, 4; James E. Reynolds, 26 yarda (guest), 5; Thomas F. Freleigh, 26 yarda (guest), 3; George W. Daniels, 26 yarda

The regular monthly live-bird shoot of the Emerald Gun Club took place yesterday afternoon at Dexter Park, there being thirty members participating in the main event, Louis H. Schottemeler, E. Dudley, Richard Phister, and Frank Lawrence, all "top mucher," in

Fourth Event-Miss and out. Hegrington, S: Schorts-moler, 1; Dudley, 0; Sanda, 0. Fifth Event-Same con illions. Dudley, S; Schorts-meter, 4; Herrington, 1; Sanda, 0.

The Nonparell Rowing Club will give a "stag" racket to the Valencias some time next month.

The members of the Valencia Boas Ciub of Hobo-ken will celebrate the twenty third anniversary of the organization on Oct. 6 with a duner.

Saseball, Polo Granads, 8:00 P. M. To-day.

New York as she steamed slowly to her dock. The full team of fifteen men have undertaken

T. F. F .- About 26 years.

J. R. L.—It was an error. F. D.—Won six and lost six.

Toler Beaten by Webb, the Irleh Amateu Those golfers who went to the Knollwoo erry.

It was said this afternoon that the subject of the conference was the series of games for the Temple Cup. It was agreed that the series should be played under the same rules that governed last season's contest. Freeldent Young will appoint the unpires, as heretofore, and the winning team will get 60 per cent. of the receipts and the losing club 40 per cent. Country Club resterday to see the match be-tween W. H. Webb, the close champion of Ireland in 1895, and H. P. Toler, the Baltusrol ama-

showed himself a remarkably long driver and brassey player, but he was decidedly erratic in Baseball Games To-day. direction. Thirty-six holes were played, Toles having the advantage of the morning round by NATIONAL PRAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York vs. Philadelphia, at the Polo grounds. Washington vs. Brooklyb, at Washington. Initimore vs. Boston, at Baltimore. Chicago vs. Cleveland, at Chicago. Pittaburgh vs. Cinclinati, at Pittaburgh. one up, but, after being four up at one time in the afternoon, he lost at the end by one up, an exact reversal of the morning situation. Toler, although a medal man at Shinnecock

OTHER GAMES.

Orange A. C. vs. Oritani Field Club, at Orange
Dval. Hills, would not now be recognized as the same player, for his style has improved vastly, par-ticularly on the iron plays; for he now pitches the approach shots in excellent form, instead of dribbling the ball up, which was one of the most pronounced of his old faults. Webb had never played over the course, but he put up a J. F. K .- Second in batting (unofficial averages) strong game on the first round. Toler made the round in 83 strokes. Webb, who gave up several holes, did not keep his card. Playing the ninth hole, 317 yards, Webb drove within seventy feet of the second bunker. This was about 225 yards, and, according to A. T. Gillen-

News Notes of Interest.

teur, were well entertained. The Irishman

F. H. T .- The batsman only should be declared W. K.-Both men played in the game you men-A. S.—The New Yorks have failed to score in four Charles Burke-They are suffering from alight inder, N. C. Reynal, L. E. Van Etten, and other The Philadelphia New York game postponed by tain yesterday will be played off to morrow. local players, the longest drive ever made by an amateur on the course. Playing the third The Gorhams would like to play the Aritigions of Jersey City. Address Benjamin Brown, manager, 40 West Sixty seventh atreet. hole, 345 yards, after foozling the drive, Webb West Sixty-seventh street.

The Brighton A. U. has a few more Sundays open for first-class clubs giving a liberal guarantee. Address N. Bricknein, 272 Cleveland street, Brooklyn. Manager Frederick Stahlen of the Williamsburgh A. A. baseball team has arranged a game with the Howard A. C., to be played next Sunday afternoon on the Williamsburgh A. A. grounds. sent a ball from the brassey that measured 210 yards.

Rain came on during the afternoon round. and made the putting greens very slow. Webb A. A. baseball team has arranged a game with the Howard A. C., to be played next Sunday afternoon on the Williamsburgh A. A. grounds.

W. H. Baker—The first game should not have been called except on account of darkness, as there was no agreement to cover the umptre's ruling. It till Marris Plains, State Hospital team refused to play the third game in Boonton as per written agreement, Boonton can ciaim the game by default. Under the circumstances it looks as though Boonton should get the series.

Pargason, Sept. 15.—Mesers, Barrows and McKee of the Paterson Ulub of Atlantic League have entered a formal protest against the championship pennant being awarded until all protested, forfeited, and extra games have been investigated and acted upon. The Patersons claim that Newark has played about eight extra or exhibition games, while several of the Hartford games have been protested, if I these protests are austained the Patersons will win the pennant with games to spare. This action has been taken in view of the claim of the Newark management that their team has won first place.

Philadeliphs, Sept. 15.—The Philadelphia League Ball Club will in all likelthood enter a protest axists. Pitcher Nops playing with the Baltimore Cl b. Nops, who has been with the Wilmington, Dei., Club this season, bitched for Baltimore on Saturday last against Brooklyn, and, it is said, has signed a contract with the Unioles. Col. Rogers of the Philadelphia Club claims that his club, under baseball law, has first claim to the services of Nops. He says an agreement was entered into with Manager Long of the Wilmington for his release. Nops pitched one game against Chicago here and won it, He was then to go to Washington to pitch for the Philadelphias, but falled to put in an appearance, and a few days later he joined the Baltimores. uses a wooden putter, and the moisture retarded his play. Toler, too, was a sufferer from this cause, for, although his shots were true to the line, he was inclined to play short. On the first three boles Webb had bad luck, getting into the bunkers and hazards, due to poorly directed drives. He gave up the first, but played the other, losing holes out. Toler topped his brassey shot, playing for the fourth hole, which Webb won, leaving Tolers still three up. For the next, the High Bent, Toler, after a fine drive, was down in five. Webb playing his second, the brassey shot, into the stables. Webb lofted clean over the red barn, well on the course, but he then gave up, leaving Toler again four up. After halving two, Webb was only two down at the night.

After haiving two, Webb was only two down at the ninth.

Coming in Toler began badly by driving into the ravine on the tenth hole, losing the ball. From now it was perfect golf, neither man making any blunders, the score being all even at the fifteenth hole. Webb was on the green in two, for the next, and, as he won it, was for the first time one up. For the seventeenth hole. Toler had to drive overy 200 yards, to avoid playing the odd. He was successful and won the hole. Playing for the home green, Toler was disconcerted by the loud talk of the stable boys and drove short. Webb—as on the green and holed out in three, winning the match. The strokes for the last round:

"Approximated—High Toler and George C. Riggs were the referees and scorers. Webb holds the record for the Potrush links in Ireland, and on Sunday, playing with J. G. McGee, he made the round at St. Andrew's in 37 two below the record. He has also played at Philadelphia and Boston, but he says the Knollwood course is the only one he has yet seen on which golfers abroad would care to meet in an important competition, such as a championanip.
Four somes are outer the vogue at the Knollabroad would care to meet in an important competition, such as a championanib.
Foursomes are quite the vogue at the Knoll-wood Country Club. Vesterday B. S. de Garmendia and Warrender, the professional, played against N. C. Reynal and L. E. Van Etten. De Garmendia and Warrender won by four up and two to play, making the round in 77 strokes, which equals the bogy score. On Saturday there will be a putting match of eighteen holes for a cup presented by Mrs. G. D. F. Leith.

There will be a competition to-morrow at the Seabright Golf Club for a cup presented by Edward D. Adams. On Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 similar cups will be played for, also donated by Mrs. Adams. Fighteen holes, handicap medal play will be the conditions.

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An interesting handleap tournament was decided on the Shelter Island links on Saturday. The first prize for mea was won by C. W. Whitney, the women's prize by Miss Keen and the prize for the best gross score by H. F. Whitney, who broke the record for the links. The men played eighteen and the women nine holes. The scores:

Trumble, all of whom were here before; H. Donnan, J. Darling, C. J. Eady, C. Hill, F. A. Iredale, E. Jones, A. E. Johns, J. J. Kelly, and Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. Iredale, and Mrs. and Miss A. E. Whitney
H. M. Cowperthwait
T. W. Lowell
Miss Keep
Miss Norris
Miss Lowell ticularly gratified over the fact that they would

In the semi-finals for the Clark Cup, representing the club championship, at Shinnecock Hills George Clark, Jr., beat Charles R. Henderson, Jr., 3 up and 2 to play, and R. H. Robertson beat C. D. Brown, 5 up and 4 to play. In the finals Clark, Jr., beat Robertson, 2 up and 1 to ing their first game at l'hiladelphia on Friday.

G. H. S. Trott said he was particularly anxious to win this game. The visitors have three or four solendid bowlers who can adapt themselves to any kind of a wicket, and if the pitch is at all sticky there is a second "terror" in T. R. Mc-Kibbin, who in the last matches in England achieved unlooked for success.

"McKibbin is about the only bowler I know who can break the ball both ways with accuracy," said Capt. Trott. "In Australia the wickets are so hard and true that it is very difficult to get any work on the balls, but on some

finals Clark, Jr., beat Robertson, 2 up and 1 to play.

The Greens Committee of the Englewood Golf Club announce the following conditions governing the two cups just presented by members:

Van Antwerp Challenge Cup for Mixed Foursomes—Pirst contest Wednessias, Sept. 23, at 2 P. M. Entries close with the Captain the day before the match. Medial play, eighteen 18) holes. Cup must be won three id times by same pair and necessarily in succession, before becoming the property of the winners, and that it be then owned by the woman of the winning pair. Matches to be played fortnighty on Wednesdays.

Hooth Championable Cup for Women 1896. The four women showing the best attested gross scores in the regular club tournaments, will be sligible to complete for the cup. The winners to play the final round, pete for the cup. The winners to play the final round, peter for the cup. The winners to play the final round, peter for the cup. The winners to play the final round, peter for the cup. The winners to play the final round. pete for the cup. The winners to play the final roun-eighteen (18) holes, match play. The winner to b the owner.

Football Notes,

Novice .- A tackle below the knees. Novice.—A tackle below the knees.

Drisier School will have a first team in the field this year. The candidates will practise on the North Meadow, Central Park.

The candidates for the Brooklyn Latin School will start in to practise next week. The school is confident of turning out a winning team.

The football team to represent the different branches of the Y. Z. C. A. will start in for practice at the Association grounds, Mott Haven, next Monday.

racy." said Capt. Trott. "In Australia the wickels are so hard and true that it is very difficult to get any work on the balls, but on some of the grounds in England McKibbin had so much spin on the ball that it often broke right across the wickel, and he had to pitch it so far to the off that the batsmen could always cover the stumps with their bodies."

Hugh Tramble paid the Philadelphians a graceful compliment by saying he considered them foemen worthy of the Australians' steel. "They field as well as anything I have ever seen," he said, 'and they have plenty of bowling. King I consider an especially good man with the ball, while several batsmen down there are worth a lot of runs against any bowling." The visitors have fond recollections of F. H. Bohlen's style, and it is treated he will keep up his reputation when they meet him this week. Many Inquiries were made regarding him, and the Australians appeared to be disappointed when they learned that Canada had went hey learned that Canada had won the international match against the United States.

The visitors will play their first American Monday.

Solumbia Grammar School boys started in to prac-tise at the grounds of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday af-ternoon. They show a marked improvement over last year.

ast year.

Some of the Barnard School candidates were at the grounds of Manhattan College yesterday pass-ing and shrowing the ball. The seam may be a lit-tle weak this season.

The Alva A. C. Rugby football team would like to arrange games with teams averaging 125 to 130 pounds. Address E. Hernandez, 94 West Twenty-serous Arrest, Eayonno, N. J. The Brooklyn Polytechni: Institute latent to place a strong 'varsity football team in the field this year. The candidates practise at the grounds of the Crescent A. C. at Bay Ridge. If indications can be rolled upon De La Salle In-stitute will have the crack team this year, O'Shoa has been elected capitath. He is a heady player and versed on every point of the game.

and versed on every point of the game. The Fordham football team has Sundays and holidays open and would like to hear from leams averaging 129 to 125 pennes. Address Harry Davidson, Sherwood street, Fordham K. Y.

The Summit A. A want to hear from all first class teams averaging 139 pounds. All Sunday dates open except bet. 11. A solicable guarantee given. Address Frank Johnston, 140 Ashburton avenue, Yongers, N. Y.

Warwang, N. V. Sant. 15. The election of the street of th

26 vards (goest), 3; George W. Daniels, 20 yards (guest), 1.
Sacond Event-Shoot off for the prize and first money, miss and out; Myles, 4; Valentine, 3; Murphy, 0; Morrey, 1.
Third Event-Sweepstakes, 28 yards rise, miss and out; T. T. Williamson, 5; Myles, 3; Valentine, 0; Morrey, 1; Murphy, 3; Murray, 0; Eliery, 1; Richardson, rey, 1; Murphy, 3; Murray, 0; Eliery, 1; Rechardson, 0; France, 5; Hardey, 2; Reyno d. 1; Gregory, 2; Daniels, 1; Phillips, 0; Urbirle, 1; Gregory, 0; Phillips, 1; Kyles, 0; Valentine, 1; Murray, 2; hichardson, 1; Elery, 1; Jenkins, 1; Gregory, 0; Phillips, 1; Reynolds, 3; Freieigh, 1; H. J. Kane, 3.
The regular monthly live-bird shoot of the Emerald avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.
WATFIMILL, N. Y., Sopt. 15.—The election of captain of the '90 Pennaylvania football team was held last night. Wharfon, Minds and Woodruff withdrew their names, Wharton was then manimously elected.

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The Central Field Club dealres to complete its football schedule for the counting season as soon as possible, and would like to bear from teams averaging 140 pounds for sundays and holidays. Address Joseph F. Dillon, manager, 168th street, near shortdan avenue.

The Saratac Football feam has organized for the coming season and would be pleased to arrange games with all teams averaging 135 pounds for sturday afternoons, out of tows teams offering suitable guarantee preferred. Address W. B. Daniels, 243 West Ninery-ininh street.

The Van Vorst Football Club of Jersey City has organized and is in practice under Capt. George Kirsten; avgrage weight 130 pounds. It would like to bear from the Clover Field Club and South Orange Field Club third team juniors. Address William Huffman, 1924 Union street, Jorsey City.

The Crescents of Hariem are practising very hard now for the coming season and will have a strong eleven. Their weight is about 145 pounds. They would like to hear from all teams of anywhere hear that weight, tames to be played baturiay afternoons and holldays, Athreis A. D. Wattemay, B Hamilton terrates.

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uriday afternoons and holitays. Address A. D. Wattemay, B Hamilton terrace.

Easton, Sept. 15.—Lafayette football squad was to-day resinferred by five more first class men. They are R. J. Gates of the Rain Hilli team, Hubbley and B. Jones of the Harrisburg High School, the latter being an excellent pitcher, having piased this summer for Hanover, and Hrury, Hodgson and Raiph Wilson of Allegheiry Academy, Wilson also has a pole-vault record of ten feet. Ldward Bray, the famous full back of the Trenton Normal School, practized with the men this morning.

The Twenty-third streat Y. M. C. A. football team has begun practice on its grounds at Mott Taven. It has a few open dates left and would like to arrange games with out-of-town and local teams averaging 160 pounds. Many of the players of last year's team have returned and will play again this season. Among them are hartin Pollock, Larendon Riches, Senmer, Love, Wood Smith, Meudel, Hrawner, McFadden, and Kingsland. With the above players and a dozen more promising candidates the team looks forward to a very successful season. Address William Huts, It John Strees.

Odds and Ends of Sports

The employees of the Street Cleaning Department will on Oct. 2 hold their annual outing and games in Lion Park. There will be the usual complement of athletic sports and games in the afternoon and dacing in the evening. Col. Waring will be present during the festivities.

VERY SPIRITED RACING.

HEAD AND HEAD FINISHES THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

Reed and Tom Cromwell Carried Of the Stake Honors Swamp Angel Lowers Cleophus's Colors Brandywine Picks Up 130 Pounds and Wins in Very Fact Time.

The racing at Gravesend yesterday was spirited in the extreme, Harry Reed and Zahone finishing heads apart in the Bayshore Stakes, while Tom Cromwell only beat Cassette a neck for the Parkville Stakes, Swamp Angel, in the ppening event, only beat Cleophus, the favorite, head, and the finish for the second event be tween Belmar and Bellport was equally close and exciting. Set Fast beat Emily Henderson a head in the fifth, Brandywine, in the last event, being the only winner to get home without the hardest kind of a struggle. The shower of the early morning laid the dust nicely.

The public lost that good colt Ornament for the balance of the season of 1896 a few days ago, and now Ogden has gone into retirement also, and the second-raters can fight for the autumn stakes to be run at Gravesend and Morris Park. All of Marcus Daly's horses, with the exception of Madge D, and Marietta, have seen sent to Matt Hyrnes's farm near Eatontown, where they will spend the winter. Harry Reed was the favorite for the Bayshore Stakes, but it was always possible to get as

good as 212 to I against the gelding. Zanone was heavily supported by those who knew that O'Leary had lost his stirrups shortly after the start the last time the son of Black Dean and Arrowgrass ran. He was an equal second choice with Glenmoyne, Rubicon, Beldemere, and Preston were held at about an average of 7 to 1. with 30 to 1 against Hallstone, the rank outsider. Zanone is a wonderfully quick beginner. and although Beldemere was in front at the start the gelding flew past the mare and opened a gap of two lengths at the end of the first quarer. Simms shot out in pursuit with Harry Reed on the upper turn, and by dint of the hardest kind of riding was able to get up in time to win by a head in the very fast time of 1:14. Rubicon, last horse at the half-mile pole, ran through the stretch like a wild horse and snatched third place from Beldemere.

Argentina was fancied by some of the best

judges of form to beat Tom Cromwell for the judges of form to beat Tom Cromwell for the Parkville Stakes, and the Baldwin filly closed an equal favorite with the Dwyer representative? Cassette and Madge D, were not considered dangerons. Madge D, and Cassette made the running at a slow pace and Simms kept Argentina in a pocket until the head of the stretch, although Sloan was chafing to get out. The race was run exactly to suit Ton Cromwell, and when the sprint through the stretch began the Dwyer coit more than held his own. Argentina could never get up and Cassette gave the coit the argument to the surprise of everybody. Simms hast to ride hard in order to win with Tom Cromwell by a good neck. Madge D, was third. Cleophus was the choice for the opening dans for two-year-old fillies at five and a half furlongs, 6 to 5 being the regular quotation against the big daughter of Wagner. Iroquoise and Swanp Angel showed in front for a hundred yards or so after the start. Simms, none too well off with Cleophus, rushed the favorite through the bunch, and had a commanding lead at the head of the stretch. Hill then brought Swamp Angel up with a well-timed rush and won by a head in a hard drive. Casseopia, well played by Grannan and other plungers, was a fair third.

Belmar ran for the first time for his new owner in the second race, and while he had all the worst of the weights his class was depended upon to pull him through victorious. Sloan rode the gray horse, and when the flag fell was guity of some of the grossest foul riding seen this year. He cut across the field, and, all but throwing Jack of Spades, threw Sapelo off his stride and knocked him out of the race. Belmar, Declare, and Jack of Spades ran in close company to the head of the stretch, where Belmar, Declare, and Jack of Spades ran in close company to the head of the stretch, where Belmar, Declare, and Jack of Spades ran in close company to the head of the stretch, where Belmar, Declare, and Jack of Spades ran in close company to the head of the stretch, where Belmar, Declare, and Jack of Spades ran i Parkville Stakes, and the Baldwin filly closed an

mar. Declare, and Jack of Strades ran in close company to the head of the stretch, where Belmar went on and was winning easily when challenged by Bellport. The three-year-old had the favorite in trouble when he spoiled it all by sulking, and Clayton could not get him to try again. As a consequence Belmar won by a head. Declare was third and Sapelo fourth. Sloan was reprimanded by the stewards for his riding at the start.

Orion was the favorite for the fifth event, a dash for two-year-olds at five furiongs. The field was a very large one, and it was a case of get off weil or be nowhere at the wire. The favorite was away poorly on the extreme outside, and while he ran a good race he was not in the money. Set Fast, Emily Henderson, and Maui Adams finished heads apart in the order named. The favorite was a close fifth.

Brandywine ran a clinking good race in the highweight handicap at six furiongs, going the distance in 1:15 with 130 pounds up and winning handily. Premier looked all over a winner until the last hundred yards, where he was headed by Brandywine. Tragedian, and Kennel. The last named ran a smashing good race and might have won with good luck. Tragedian ran in the name and colors of J. E. Seagram, having been sold by the Messra. Keene during the morning. The stewards of the National Steeplechase Association yesterday announced that they had suspended the horse Red Cloud

FIRST RACE.

For two year-old fillies; entrance \$15; to the winner \$450, to the second \$100, and to third \$50; five
and a half furlenge.

A. I. Joyner's ch. f. Swamp Angel, by Magnetizer—
Rushilaht, 105 (1 Hill)

Froquoise, P, andita, Zaraida, Euphemia A., Periodica: also ran. Time, 1.001s,

Betting - Six to 5 against Cleophus, 5 to 2 Casseopla,

7 to 2 Swamp Angel, 15 to 1 requoise, 10 to 1 Plaudita,

15 to 1 Zaraida, 50 to 1 Euphemia L., 30 to 1 Periodi-SECOND RACE.

For three-year olds and upward; entrance \$5; to the winner \$400, to the second \$75, and to third \$25; one tile and a sixteenth.
Legreen Static's gr. h. Beimar, 4, by Belvidere—
Ladice, 122 T. Sloan,
Lefferson static's b.c. Belliport, 3, 106 (A. Clayton), 2
p. J. Iwyer's br. h. Declare, 5, 112 (Simms).
Sapelo, Boyal Princess, Tomoka, and Jack of Spades
Lio ran.

Liorran.
Time, 1:50.
Retting—Five to 3 on Beimar, 4 to 1 against Sapelo,
7 to 1 Jac's of Spaice, 7 to 1 leliport, 8 to 1 Declare, 15
to 1 Royal Princess, 20 to 1 Tomoka.

THIRD RACE. The Bayshore States, for three-year-olds and up-ward of \$20 each, value \$1.500; to the winner \$1.700, to the second \$700, and to the third \$100; selling; to the second \$700, and to the sale furious alx furious.

M. F. Dwyr's br. g. Harry Reed, 4, by Himyar—
M. F. Dwyr's br. g. Harry Reed, 4, by Himyar— Hamilti in Stable s hr. 2 Zanone, S. 11 (Hirsch) 2 I E. Mcloonad's ch. h. Rubboun, 5, 109 (Condy) 3 Beldemere, Glemmoyne, Hallstone, and Preston also an.

Time, 1:14.

Betting—Two to 1 against Harry Reed, 5 to 1 Zanone, 5 to 1 Rollemere, 5 to 1 Gleamoye, 6 to 1 Rubicon, 7 to 1 Preston, 20 to 1 Hallstone. FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

The Parkville Stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$20 ence, value \$2,000, to the winner \$1,000, to the second \$450 and to the third \$150; one mile.

M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Tom Cromwell, by Bramble-fourter, 127 (Simms).

Aug. Classon of r. f. Passette, 109, (lorgett).

Marcus Daly's b. f. Mailer D. 107 (Griffin).

Argentina also ran.

Time, 1,4315.

Betting—Six to 5 against Tom Cromwell, 6 to 5 Argentina, 6 to 1 Madge D., 15 to 1 Cassette.

For two year old, entrance \$15; to the winner \$400, to the second \$75, and to the third \$25; selling;

furlongs. Jacobs ch. f. Set Fast, by Massetto-Bandala. Madden's br. f. Emily Henderson, 100 (T.

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High-weight handlesp, for all ages, entrance \$15; to be winner \$450, to the second \$100, and to the third the winner \$4.50, to the second \$1.00, and to the third \$50; six furiouss.

O. H. P. Beimont's ch. c. Brandywine, 4, by St. Blaims - Susquehama, 130 J. Hill.

J. E. Sengram's ch. c. Traredian, 2, 110 (A. Clayton), 3 F. Berlew's b. b. Kennel, 4, 129 McCafferto, The Swatu, Grantoan, Premier, Medica, Article, Derothy, Glymena, Miss Lynch, and Emotional also fan.

Fan.

Time, 1:15%
Retting—Four to 1 against Kennel, 11 to 1 Clymena, 5 to 1 Tragedina, 6 to 1 Brand, wine, 5 to 1 The Swain, 6 to 1 Grand, oa, 5 to 1 Presider, 6 to 1 Grand, oa, 5 to 1 Presider, 6 to 1 Article, 6 to 1 Miss Lynch, 19 to 1 Medica, 15 to 1 Dorothy, 30 to 1 Emotional. Favorites Land the First Four Races.

St. Louis, Sept. 15.-A fair growd attended the races o day. The favorites, who were well backed, wor to day. The favorites, who were well backed, won the first four races. Summaries:
First Hace-She furious, Overella, 106 (Rows), 2 to First Hace-She furious, Overella, 106 (Rows), 3 to I, won: Brave, iss (I, Shaighter), to I, second, Harry Higgins, 98 (Reidy), 11 to I, third. Time, 11-14, second Race-She furious, Hush, 104 (Wilnite), 11 to I, won: Hessen, 107 (McHugh), 7 to X, second Joe Osot, 107 (Hinkey), 10 to I, third. Time, 116. Third Race-Five furious, Helle of Klisarney, 115 (Penn), 5 to I, won. Crale, 98 (Wilnite), 16 to I, second, Golden Rod, 11s (C. Siesa), 8 to I, third. Time, 10956. 84. ourth Bace—One mile and a sixteenth. Fred Barr, of. Hurphy), 1 to 2, won; Pepper, 107 (Molingh), 8 1, second; Laura Cotta, 94 (Wilhite), 6 to 1, third. ime, 1:50%.
Fifth Race-Bix furiouga. Acquinas, 98 (C. Slaugher), 14:05, won; Oath. 110 (Howe), 1 to 2 second; sarland Bar, 96 (T. Murphy), 7 to 2, third. Time, Sixth Race—One mile, Mamie O. 88 (L. Smith), 15 to 1, won; Tim Irven, 88 (Dean), 20 to 1, second; Jack Martin, 88 (C. Slaughter), 14 to 5, third. Time, 1:44)

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ENTRIES FOR GRAVESEND. Six Good Events Down for Beciate To-day.

Although there are no stakes on the Graves-and programme the card is a good one. Entries follow: First Race—Purse \$500, for maiden two-year-olds. Altonwood Ross O Billall Fieur de Luce 108 Muskalonge..... 108 Volley..... 107 Premier.... Third Race.—Purse \$600; for two-year-olds; handi-cap. Five and a half furlougs. . 105 Passover . 104 Geo. Rose . 100 Regulator..... Set Fast Swamp Angel...

.119 Deerslayer 10w Captive 105 Hanwell 9s Muskalonge nces; six furiongs.
...110 Eing William II.....
.108 Agitator.
... 97 Arapahos
... 96 Gallies
... 94 Mistral.
... 90 Woodvins Sixth Mace-Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and up-ward; burdle handleap; one mile and three-quarters. 155 McKee, 158 St. Anthony, 147 Annie Bishop, 146 Augusta Belle, 187 Marble,

Balk Line Surprises the Speculators

Oakley.

Oakley. Sept. 15.—The crowd to-day was small, betting light, and track heavy. Mest of the races were run in the rain. The surprise of the day was Balk Line's win at odds of 15 to 1. Summaries.

First Race—Five furiongs. F. F. V., 118 (Thorpe). 7 to 5, won; Cavalero, 110 15. Matthews), 8 to 1, second; Robair, 110 (Perkins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:05. Second Robers, 110 (Perkins), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:108. Third Race—Seven furiongs. Rainto, 111 (Thorpe), 2 to 5, won; Logan, 117 (E. Jones), 15 to 1, second; Robinson, 108 (Perkins), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:184. Third Race—Seven furiongs. Raik Line, 102 (Shorrin), 15 to 1, won; Mobalaska, 102 (J. Gardner, 4 to 1, second; Helen Mar. 40 (C. Reiff), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:38. 1. second. Helen Mar. 96 (C. Reiff), 7 to 1, third. Time, 132.
Fourth Race—Pearl Stakes: six furiongs. Belle Framble, 113 (F. Russelli, 3 to 1, won; Shaata Water, 115 (E. Jones), 3 to 1, second; Loneta, 107 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:183.
Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards. The Dragoon, 103 (J. Gardner), 2 to 1, won; Paul Pry, 109 (Perkins), 2 to 1, second; Little Tom, 100 (Payton), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:513.

How the Horses Fluished at Iron Hill, How the Horses Finished at Iron Hill,
Ison Hill, Sept. 15.—The following are the results
of the races here to-day:
First Race—Six and a half furlongs. Baritone II.,
6 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Finnwater, out place, second;
Maggie K. tnird. Time, 1:22
Second Race—Four and a half furlongs. Austin, 9
to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Despair, 9 to 5 place, second;
Velvet Rose third. Time, 1:01s.
1 hird Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Louise R., 2 to
1 and 7 to 10, won; Conspirator, 1 to 3 place, second;
Lesuerous third. Time, 1:11.
Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Pickaway,
9 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Dutch Huster, 2 to 1 place,
second, Marquerite II, third. Time, 1:02.
Fifth Race—Six and a half furlongs. O'Hearn, 9 to
5 and 7 to 10, won; Bellsarius, 1 to 5 place, second;
Poor Jonathan third. Time, 1:31s.
Sixth Race—Six and a half furlongs. Electro, 4 to 1
and 1 to 8 won; Roller, 7 to 10 place, second; Metropolis third. Time, 1:32.

Winners at Windsor.

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Defroit, Sept. 15.—Brendoo was the only winner at Winds that was not played to day. Summaries: First Race—Three-queriers of a mile. Nover, even and 1 to 2, won; Auslin, 4 to 1 place, second; Wild Mountain third. Time, 1 164.

Second Race—Haif a mile. Alice C., 4 to 5 and out, won: Modjeaka, even place, second; John Conroy, third. Fine, 0, 409;
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Miss Rowett, 3 to 1 and even, won; Rapalatchie, even place, second; Designer, third. Time, 1:184.

Fourth Race—Five and a half furiongs. Shuttlecock, 7:10 5 and out, won; Jennie June, out place, second; Miss Kittle, third. Time, 1:072, Miss Kittle, third. Time, 1:072, Fifth Race—One mile. Breadoo, S to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Fiorence Coville, place out, second; Sianza, third. Time, 1:424.

MEDFORD, Sept. 15.-The Mystic Park track was in poor condition to-day owing to recent rains, but the racing was good despite this drawback. Story's Clay won the 2:35 pace in straight heats, the first two by a neck and the third by two lengths. The 2:12 trot was won by Alcidalia, Derby Princess pushing her in the first two heats. In the third heat Piletta finished first, but owing to a number of breaks the judges se Alcidatia. In the 2:23 trot Jerry W. won the first heat by a nose. San Marso was two lengths in front in the second heat, and the third was Mamie R.'s from start to finish. The race then went over until to-morrow. Summarles:

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2:35 class, pacing; purse \$1,000.

8tor's Clay, br. a., by Everett Clay (Green). 1

Kandom, gr. g., Bowler and Sterling). 2

Lectic 8 a. b. (Parberry). 2

Sounds McLurity, (b. g., Avery). 4

Laura W. ch. m. (Howard). 5

Mithra, b. m. (Howard). 6

Neille W. ch. m. (Howen). 6

Neille W. ch. m. (Howen). 9

Time 2:15's, 2:17%, 2:14%, 2:17 class, trotting; purs-\$1,000. letdalla, b. m., by Sir Walter, Jr.-Comte's Slater (Dore)
Derby Princess, blk, m. (Saunders)
Nemothe, blk m. (Golden)
Piletta, gr. m. (Smith) Plietta, gr. m. (Smith)
Queechy, b. s. (M. Donald)
Rifle, bik. g. (McCarthy)
Baron Dillon, b. s. (Fuder)
Time—#:13, W:19kg, E:14kg. 2:23 class, trotting, pures 81,000 (unfinished),
Jerry W. ch. s. by Hannis (Spear) 1
San Mateo, b. a. (Thayer) 0
Mamir R. b. m. Blank 0
Wataria b. m. Etterdige 9
Foris Wilkes, blk, m. (Sterling) 3
Monturo, b. g. (Frady) 6

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King Chimes Lowers Lyabrook's Track LYNBROOK, L. I., Sept. 15.-The five days' barness racing of the Lynbrook Driving Park opened to day with a large attendance and some fine and fast racing. The sport will continue daily until the end of the ne second. When the races were finished there was an exhibition of ladles' road rigs. The prize offered was a very bandsome cup, which was won by Mrs. H. S. Schuttz of Last Williston. On Saturday there will be a free-for-all race for a purse of \$1,000. To day's summaries.

summaries:

2.21 class, trotting or pacing; purse \$400.

King Chimes b. g., by Chimes

Rocket, bik. g.

8. Johnsthan, br. s.

Phyllic Wilkes, b. m.

Jottle M. b. m.

Rosalle Hill, b. m. jear, b. s. st shot, ch. g. Time-2:19%, 2:23%, 2:21% 2:30 class, trotting or pacing; purse \$300.
H. M. br. g
lenrictia Gould, ch. m.
rente Hill, blk. in

Bunning three-quariers of a misc purse \$50-Co-lumbus, fr. ch. g. won: Jake hilpsey ch. g. second; Fan King, ch. g. third: The Brogan, b. g. fourth, Blaseaway b. m. fifth; Buttercup, ch. m., sigth, Time; 1:295 Tachting News from Newport. NewPort, Sept. 15.—Ex-Commodore E. D. Morgan is reported to have sold his steam yacht May to Mrs. J. R. Fell of Philadelphia, who this

year chartered the Barracouta.

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A. R. Drezel's new steam yacht Margarita, which recently arrived at New York from Scotland, where she was built, passed into the harbor at 12:36 o'clock to-day. Mr. Drezel and family are speeding the season here.

James A. Stillman's Wa Wa was badly damaged in the race of the 30-footers for sweepstakes to-day. She was nearing the finish when she came about, and her skipper as the boat righted found himself high on a ledge. She was hauled off by tugs and the battle ship Massachusetts, and will go on the ways for repairs. The race was over the sixteen-mile course to Dyer's island and return. The Vaquere, which led from start to finish, won. E. D. Morgan left the race with the Puck to sid the Wa Wa, and he had a narrow escape from going ashore. e had a narrow escape from going ashor

Lawn Tennis.

The Orange Lawn Tennis Club's championship tournament was continued yesterday afternoon on the club's courts at Mountain Station, although heavy shower in the afternoon soaked the ground and made good play difficult. Five players are st and made good play difficult. Five players are still loft to struggle for the club challenge cup now held by D. W. Candler, and Lyman and Bob Hiles will meet this atternoon for a place in the semi-finals will meet this atternoon for a place in the semi-final significance tograms in the other semi-final match. The finals will be played on Friday, and the two chamolouship matches are seneduled for faturday. Summary:

Championship Singles-First round: Percy Bradhaw Seas Rolgate, 6-3, 6-4; J. P. Paret beat C. E. Runyon, by default; Holcombe Ward beat R. Colgate, 6-3, 6-4; Holcombe Ward beat R. Colgate, 6-3, 6-6; Holcombe Ward beat R. Colgate, 6-6, 6-6; Holcombe Ward beat A. Siokes, 8-6, 6-6; Holcombe Ward beat A. Siokes, 8-6, 6-6; Championship Doubles-Preliminary round: J. P. Paret and Holcombe Ward against Forcy Bradshaw and partner, 6-8, 1-4 (uninished).

Rachting Notes.

The following officers were elected by the Tap-pan Zee Yacht Club of Grand View on the Hudson at the meeting held on Monday night: Commodore, O. U. Pi Ener; Vice-Commodore, N. Bolet; Secretary, R. Sturdevant; Treasurer, Major Hinton, After the meeting Mr. Lyali, member of the club, gave a supper.

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Bottled Beer Families

Bottled at the Brewery 50th St. -Park Ave. -51st St. MAIL ORDERS IMMEDIATELY FILLED.

INFORMATION FOR CYCLISTS. The Best Routes to Follow in Going to Various Places, J. A. M .- To ride from New York to Wash-

ington go by the following route: Take the ferry from the Battery to St. George, S. I., and then follow the Shore road until near Clifton station; from here turn to the right into the Richmond road to New Dorp; then turn to the left just beyond the large stone at New Dorp to Tottenville; from Tottenville take the ferry to Perth Amboy and ride straight through the town; bear to the right diagonally one block and go direct to Metuchen road; from this point turn to the left, four miles from the ferry, to Woodville, and ride direct to the New Brunswick road; from here go direct, via Bonhamton and Piscatawa, to New Brunswick; cross the bridge at this town and ride straight out to Albany street; turn to the left and go direct to Franklin Park and down the hill to Kingston; from Kingston cross the bridge, turning to the left, and go direct to Princeton; after passing Princeton University take the right fork direct to Lawrenceville and through to the old Trenton pike; from here turn to the right to Warren street, Trenton; continue on Warren street to the bridge and cross to Morrisville; from here turn, to the left to Bristol pike and then turn to the right and go through Tuilytown to Bristol, Pa.; follow the side path most of the way; turn to the right at hotel, and at the cemetery take the left fork direct to Frank fort-on-Pike, and then to Philadelphia; from Philadelphia follow the Lancaster turnpike to Bryn Mawr, and through Wayne, Devon, Paoli, and Lancaster; take the left fork just beyond the station to Westchester; from Westchester turn to the right to the foot of hills, then turn to the left, and bear along the words to Sager's mills; from here go through old Brandywine road to Chaud's Ford; pass under the railroad and turn to the left to Double Bridge; from this point turn to the right; ride up Cinder Hill, and across the railroad tracks to Wilmington, Del.; from here follow the State road to Red Lion and cross Summit Bridge to Middletown; from this point ride directly to Warwick, Md., and turn to the left and go direct to Frederick town; cross the Sassafras River to Georgetown and from there ride to Galena; turn to the right two miles out until within a quarter of a mile of Lynch's; on leaving Lynch's turn to the left and ride direct to Hainsville; from Hainsville take the road north of the railroad and follow the Willis cross roads to Falleigh; from this point turn to the left and ride direct to Unable; take the left fork and ride directly to Cantonville and Ellicatt City; from here cross the Potomac and go to Columbia; from Columbia turn to the right and take the steamer to Baltimore; go out Baltimore street to Frederick turnpike; take the left fork and ride directly to Cantonville and and Highlands; then take the first left fork to Charaville and Highlands; then take the first left fork and turn to the right and take the steamer to Baltimore; go out Baltimore three tires to the left and go direct to Reigle and follow the Fork to the First cross road and turn to the left to Sandy Spring; after leaving here bear to the left and go direct to Reigle and bridge and cross to Morrisville; from here turn to the left to Bristol pike and then turn to the

roads are in fairly good condition.

R. O. Wilde—In riding through the Berkshire Hills, starting from New Haven and then through New York State, leave New Haven and ride to Centreville and then to Mt. Carmel; from Mt. Carmel ride through Hrooksvale. West Cheshire, Milidale, Plantsville, and Southington to Plantville; from this point go to Farmington and Unionville; leaving Unionville, ride to Collinsville, Cherry Brook, New Hartford, Pleasant Valley, and Robertsville; from this point ride to Colebrook and then to South Sandisfield, Mass.; continue on to Sandisfield, West Otle, and Tringham; from Tyringham ride around Long Pond to East Lee; leaving East Lee ride to Lenex Dale, and then to New Lenox; from this point ride to Coltsville, and then to Berkshire, and continue on to Farnum, Cheshire, and New Ashford; from here ride to Williamstown; from Williamstown ride to South Williamstown; from Williamstown ride to South Williamstown; to Pittsbeld; from here ride to Curtisville, and pass seast of the lake, and follow the car tracks to Pittsbeld; from here ride to Curtisville, and pass west of the lake to Giendale; from Glendale follow the railroad and river to Great Barrington; cross the mountain and ride on to South Eggremont, Hillsdale, Craryville, and direct to Martindale; from Martindale ride to the Columbia Turnpike and direct to McKinstryville, turning right at hotel to Blue Stores; from here ride to Cleront, Upper Red Hook,

Ine Columbia Turnpike and direct to Hudson; from Hudson continue on direct to McKinstry-ville, turning right at hotel to Blue Stores; from here ride to Clermont Upper Red Hook, Ridnebeck, and Staatsburs; from this point ride to Hyde Park and foliow the turnpike to Poughkeepsie; follow south avenue, cross the creek and turn to the left to Wappinger's Falls; from this point turn to the right at the chapel to Fishkill village and direct over the Highlands to Nelsonville; from Nelsonville ride to Garrisons and then to Peekskill; continue on to Sing Sing and past the St. Paul's M. E. Church and the André monument to Tarrytown and Irvington; from Irvington go to Dobb's Ferry and turn to the right to Hastings; one mile out turn to the right and ride to Glenwood; from Glenwood follow the turnpike to Yookers; from this point cross the railroad track and turn to the right to Macomb's Dam road; from here ride to Featherbed lane and cross Washington Bridge to Islas street and Kingsbridge road, cross the cable tracks to Tenth avenue and then turn to the left to St. Nicholas avenue.

H. S. G., Jr.—To ride from Ticonderors, to

Nicholas avenue.

H. S. G., Jr.—To ride from Ticonderoga to Boston in a southeasterly direction, go to Orwell and then to Howard Hill; from this point ride through; Castleton Corners to Rutland, Claredon, Cutrogoville, Summitville, and Healdville; from Healdwille go to Ludlow, and thence, via Casendish, Gassetts, and Bartonville, to Rockingham; from this point coutinue on to Rockingham; from this point coutinue on to Rockingham; from the point coutinue on to Rockingham; from the form the from this point ride to Townsend, Mass., and continue on to West Groton, Littleton, North Acton, West Beaford, and Lexington; from here go to Arlington, East Hill, and direct to Boston.

Boston.

Columbia. To ride from this city to Elizabetheort take the West Forty-second street ferry to Weehawken; then ride to Fort Lee and take the Hodson County Boulevard to Bergen Point. At this place take the ferry across to Port Richmond; turn to the right on the shore road and follow the trolley tracks direct to the new ferry from Staten Island to Elizabethport.

Paul Tierney—In riding from Newark to the Atlantic Highlands, go from Newark to Eliza-beth, and through Habway, Woodbridge, Perth Amboy, South Amboy, and Cliffwood to Rey-port; from here direct to the Highlands.

Adolph Gerlach—To ride from this city to Montvale, take the ferry from 125th street to Ferry Lee: then ride to Hackenack, and through Englewood, New Bridge, New Milford, Oradell, Etna, Westwood, River Vale, and Park Ridge to Montvale. to Montvala.

Wheeling Notes.

The officers of the Union Cycle Club of Brooklyn are ooking out for a new and larger club house. The Nassau Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a five-mile handleap road race on Saturday, Oct. 3. The members of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will hold a run around Staten Island on next Sunday. The Roselle A. C. of New Jersey will hold a coasting contest on next Saturday for its bicycle members. E. C. Baid says he will retire from racing for the season after the events at Manhattan Beach next bat urday. The Old Glory Blevele Club of Morrisania will hold fifty mile run through Westchester county on next iunitay.

A Washington Heights Wheelman - Several riders claim records from Albany to this city, but none are recorded.

A meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Bergen and Fairmont avenues, Jersey City Helghts, this evening, to form a hierocle chim, the evening, to form a hierocle chim, the evening to be sheld at Atthe Vim Bicroic Club race meeting to be sheld at Waverity on Oct. J. C. M. Halffield of Newark will attempt to lower the one-mile record.

Capt. John J. Corby of the Clib Wheelmen of Jersey City has appointed the following road officers: First Lieutenant, A. F. Grassman, Second Lieutenant, John L. Ward.

The twenty-five mile match race between James Michael, the foreigner, and Charles M. Murphy has been declared off, as Murphy has been unable to so-cure pacemakers. cure pacemakers.

Twenty one leading amateur riders hereabouts have been invited to compete in the one mile invitation race at Manhattan Beach on next Saturday under the ausolocs of the quilt Club Wheelmen.

The East Orange Cyclers have arranged the following programme of runs for the season: hept. 20 Lake Hopatcong: 27. Nyaos: oet. 4. Pomphon Plains: 11 century run to Newlon: 18. Presknoss: 25. tireen. Wood Lake: Nov. 1. Woodbridge: 3. New Brunswich were well at the first of events to be run at the race meet of the Westchester Cycling League, to be held at While Plains en Oct. 8, are as follows: One mile, novice:

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balf mile, scratch; one mile, handleap, for the cham-pionship of Westchester county; five miles, handleap, Eurries will close with L. R. Fries, 44 Broadway, New York city. The Crescent Wheelmen of Plainfield will hold a national circuit race meet on Sept. 26 on the Cresces oval. The following races will berun: Amateur-One mile, novice; two-thirds of a mile, scratch; one mile, handicap; two miles, tandem, scratch. Profes-sional-Haif a mile, scratch; one mile, scratch; twe miles, handicap.

CHIEF CONLIN TAKES A HAND He May Arrest Fitz and Corbett for Ar-

rauging a Fight. It transpired yesterday afternoon that Chief. Corbett and Fitzelmmons arranged a prize fight at the Hotel Bartholdi a few days ago. The Chief said that the Penal Code makes it a nisdemeanor to arrange any details of a prize fight in this city, or to even come to any agreement respecting it without signing articles.

"If I can get evidence that there was talk of a prize fight, as reported," said Chief Conlin. "I will arrest Corbett and Fitzsimmons and all the parties who had anything to do with arranging a fight. The Penal Code makes it a mislemeator to have any talk respecting the arranging of a prize fight. Of course it is a difficult matter to get evidence, and for that reason I am trying to get some information from persons responsible for the reports in the newsoners.

Constp of the Ring.

S. B. B., New York.—His first fight was with Bei Cunningham for £50 a side. Johnny Griffin says that he is going to challenge the winner of the Dixon-White "go."

Jack Burge of Mt. Vernon says fint he is realy to make a match with any 118 pounder.

Jack Everhardt began training yesterday for his meeting with Lavigne. Everhardt will do his ever at Fort Hamilton. Elly Selfridge, the former amateur light weight, is training at the New West Suce A. C. for his ming encounter with Tom Moriary.

Thomas Callahan, Brooglyn—The mainly had place in Manison Square Garden on Man 14, 12. The mill was stopped in the third round had police.

police.

Jack McKeek has agreed to meet Jack McKeek and will meet nom inside of a forfright below a local club. McKeek has also agreed to have Allen at 115 pounds.

It is said that Warren Lewis and Jim Hall have parted company. The cause of the separation and the life said, to Hall's refusal to ment Joe Ling at Buffalo this month.

Frank Patterson has issued a challenge to find laxoy Haugh of Brooklyn. The manager of the ter says that Haugh will fight Patterson, but twelght must be at 115 pounds, weigh in at 0 clock. Paddy Slavin writes to Tue Sun that he will meet Steve O'Dennell on Sept. 21, as sensembled, some did not expect to have such an easy timing of the seal he met Jake Kittain, and this accounts for interesti ness to fight O'Dounell next Monday mean.

Joe McGrath, the Irish bantam, writes to a for in this city that he has issued a challenge of a Billy Plinmer for grad a said. Mathematical if Plinmer fails to accept he McGrath we to this country and light Jinmy Harry or a bantam.

The National Sporting Club of Lendon will be a bidder for the Corbett and Firstmanner at a state that he had a serie that he had called a meeting of the least to consider the matter of securing the least to cide upon the amount of the purse to be seen to

Bowling.

The champion Prospects of South Brook's all of enter any tournament this section. not enter any tournament this season.

The Nassau Club of South Brooklyn has also deed and its most prominent bowiers have joined ined Prospects.

Bernard Schaefer and George Spahm, two tends neut South Brooklyn pin knights, will be worth a sulfamanders this season.

The American Bowling Congress will held it is a nual meeting at the Klephant Club house, held its, on Monday evening, Sopt. 21.

A meeting of the Twenty-sixth ward tour of Brooklyn has been called for Friday billing a alleys, corner Smodeker and Beimont are in a found of the Carathees with a tourney of Brooklyn will meet to high the softeness and decide upon the details for this is son's competition.

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Mocentric Rowling Club-Ehlers, 107 % % 154; Schwegler, 87; Curtio, 133; Edge Meagher, 153; Axt, 138; Edly, 100; Usi 164; Breen, 113. Total, 1,292.

It is doubtful whether the Satamanter of the Satamanter of Brooklyn, Foth club, will be sented in two South Brooklyn, Foth club, will be sented in two South Brooklyn tourners.

Yorkville German Democratic Club, 155 Yorkville German Democratic Club. 1 30; Schmitt, 100; Bechtold, 93; 10 Eachler, 132; Wittinger, 102; Heyer, 22; Veith, 114; Rumpf, 101; Total, 1 The deciding game for the ten nambrellas presented by the Cherokes C Twenty eighth Assembly district for Yorkville German Democrate Club and tric Bowling Club, was rolled off on 20 on Susama's alleys and resulted in a the Execution. The score:

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